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GRADY ON PROHIBITION. RESULTS OF THE EXPERIMENT | ued applause.]

IN THE GATE CITY. Some Words, Facts and Figures That Go to Show that Prohibidon has Been a Blessing to the People of At-

I have told you in getting evidence of improvement or deterioration in a ity that you must go to the working classes. Especially is this true of Atlanta, because this is the third city in the United States in the proportion of workers to population. Lawrence, Mass., leads with 51 per cent of her opulation wage earners, Lowell follows with 49 per cent and Atlanta had turned him loose, and Fall River tie for third place Gov. Scales was the

with 47 per cent. Now here is a class of people repreenting in the workers of our number | ever shone on. orty-seven per cent of the entire pop ulation. Add the women and chil dren who do not work, and we see this class represents sixty-six or seventy per cent of our population. If I have shown that this class is benefitted in WITH SPECIAL ATTENTION to the proparation of legal papers and the management of Estates

ment that the greatest good may come o the greatest number? There is just one thing further. What harm has it done? If it has done harm, let us see what. They said we were going to be ruined, that BRAND NEW, never having been used a bats and owls would fly in and out, instalment of \$5 until pend for. Will be sold at a bargain. Address J. K., Care Sextingle, Wirston, N.C. They testify without a break cannot be sold be sold before the control of the houses that are remited. They testify without a break bars and owls would fly in and out, and the real estate men have the renting of nine out of ten houses that are remited. The Henderson Gold Leaf thanked becomes they have been used a bars and owls would fly in and out, and the real estate men have the renting of nine out of ten houses that are remited. They testify without a break bars are been used a bars and owls would fly in and out, and the real estate men have the renting of nine out of ten houses that are remited. They testify without a break bars are been used a bars and owls would fly in and out, and the real estate men have the renting of nine out of ten houses that are remited. rented. They testify without a break absolutely without a break, that they have fewer houses on their lists than they have ever had since they have been in business. Two of them have advertised in the last few days for one hundred houses, and to-day Mr. Tally

> Mr. Scott told me that he could put a Radical. tenants in five hundred houses in thir-

days from to-morrow. In the last two years there have not follow the example of the Gover-Municipal authorities wishing to introduce a been 687 citizens who have become nor of South Carolina and give us an home-owners, against 153 in the two annual message to read fifteen columns years previous. Owing no man and long. The Sentinel wants to help owning no man as master, wearing the the Star in that thanksgiving. collar of no faction, free-born American citizens, not quibbling about per-THE only shop in the city kept by a white sonal liberty, but standing with wife

ent, above penury and degradation. her brave sons and daughters. [Applause.]
Mr. Grady made every point tell, That we live in Durham. That we expect to continue living and then paid to the women who are

in Durham." engaged in the temperance work the Wishes a clean shave at least twice a week following exquisitely beautiful compliment: The Washington Gazette wasn't exactly certain why it was thankful, but 'I doubt if our women-God bless finally showed a weakness of its sex (they say men do love pie) by breakthem all-can do their best work in ing out in rhyme thus-wise: the public turmoil of this campaign. I wish it was so we could take hold 'Tis rhubarb pie in early spring. of it with such manliness that every

In concluding his speech, Mr. Gra-

father. That boy may fall from the

that boy should fall through their

agency, I tell you-and this convic-

es of the night-I could not, wearing

the crowning sorrow of his disgrace

find answer for my conscience or sup-

dy said:

And gooseberry in June; And Christmas time it's rich mince pie woman could go back home and rely Morning, night and noon. But the royal pie for Thanksgiving
Is pumpkin, golden yellow.
Ah! that's the kind for me, if not on her prayers and our efforts to carry it through. Woman's best work is gentleness. She should come as the For any other fellow ! lew comes, not in the garish sunshine All over North Carolina, all over or the rushing storm, but when the earth is wrapped in night's sober chorus of "Thank Yous," some relighush, falling like a soft distillation of ious, some not, for all sorts of things the stars above the sleeping flowers.

o the front in an emergency like this, stop. bringing her scarred heart and tender nature and shining eyes to our Motives are as Numerous as Men.

There is the political Motive which decries tax on whiskey, for personal or party glory ; the Political Economy "I assume to keep no man's con-Motive that believes an unnecessary cience; I assume to judge for no tax is an unjust one; the Guzzler's moman; I do not assume that I am bettive,—bigger barrels, higher jugs and free whiskey. Miss Willard, repreter than any man, but that I am weaker, but I say this to you: I have sentative of the Woman,s Christian a boy as dear to me as the ruddy drops that gather about this heart. I find Temperance Union, expresses the relimy hopes already centering in his little body and I look to him to night to

lurid way: "I hope we shall distinctly declare take to himself the work that, strive ourselves in favor of removing the in as I may, must fall unfinished at last ternal revenue tax from all intoxicatfrom my hands. Now, I know they say it is proper to educate a boy at hell and a compact with damnation. home; that if he is taught right at To day it stands as the strongest bulhome he will not go wrong. That is wark between the liquor traffic and matter. I have seen sons of some as good people as ever lived turn out al Government should be the largest badly. I accept my responsibility as stockholder, getting ninety cents on every gallon of whiskey and ninetyyou, if I were to vote to recall barrooms to this city, when I know that it has prospered in their absence, and the nation tight to the vampire that tion has come to me in the still watchis sucking out its blood."

Yet He Loves Her

and looking into the eyes of her whose heart he had broken—I could not, if I had voted to recall these bar rooms, port for my remorse. [Applause.] I get her. He calls her extravagant, yet yearns to pay her bills. She's heartless, but he devotes months to finding the spot where that heart should be. She's fickle, yet he struggles for a place in her affections. She is fiekle, but he, noble creature, has doubt and suspicion; the sun itself when it rises on each day wastes the darling. She's a goose, but a duck. doubt and suspicion; the sun itses on each day wastes the radiance of the moon and blots the earth from the skies, but only to unlock the standard from the grown in ession at Durham five days, and from the grown in ession at Durham five days, and

IN BALTIMORE.

since the morning stars sang together

[Tremendous, loud and long contin-

TURKEY GORBLINGS.

Why Some People, Papers and Things

The sweet school girl was thankful

The candidate was thankful that

The Statesville Landmark was

Brother Lindsay, of the Kerners-ville News was thankful thatthe chills

Gov. Scales was thankful that he

governed the most hospitable, kind-

hearted and patriotic people the sun

It is said that Tyre York's mule gave thanks last week for being spar-

ed another campaign. Tyre ought to

The Wilkesboro Chronicle was

thankful that its life has been spared

long enough to ask "for that little bal-

THE SENTINEL gave thanks for

over one hundred and fifty new sub-

The Fayetteville Observer and ma-

ny others of its ilk were quietly, relig-

Henderson R. R., and because the ed-

President Cleveland was profoundly

The Wilmington Star was thankful

'That we were born in North Car-

olina and reared under its genial cli-

Kitchin, of the Scotland Neck Demo-

itor had sweet potatoes for dinner.

creasing advertising patronage.

Were Thankful Last Thursday.

his name had been mentioned.

-for gum?

to fill a blue bucket."

be thankful too.

ance due, you know."

THANKSGIVING IN THE CITY ON THE CHESAPEAKE.

North Carolinian Eats His Turkey Away From Home, and tells of the Luscious Things He Sees. Notes and Personals.

Special Correspondence of The Sentinel. BALTIMORE, Nov. 24.—Thanksgiv-New England-than it is in the South. thankful for four turnips "big enough In New England the schools give a week's holiday, and a great majority of the students eat their cranberries Southerners. This is historically true. The Puritan took his holiday when the fruits of the carth had been garnered and before the raw December days came with their "cauld blasts." The Cavalier in the South, where the autumn lingers longer, inheriting the to festivity while the Yule-log conscribers during November and an in- both occasions with alacrity. And the toothsome diamond back terrapin, do justice to any such occasion. It would have been exceedingly interesting to many of the readers of THE and kindred matters. We are not up The Henderson Gold Leaf thanked SENTINEL if they could have strolled through the market of Baltimore on

because they have begun to throw dirt on their end of the Durham & THANKSGIVING EVE. Let me lead the way and show you few of the things which caused Baltimore tables to groan on Thursday. to give correct and detailed answers and humbly thankful that Brother We will visit the market on Lexing as to what we have in our State. - W. ton Street, as this is the largest. It because he was bored by people who crat hadn't turned him out of office; wanted to get somewhere to live in and Brother Kitchin gave thanks covers three entire blocks. The first thing that attracts our attention is the that Cleveland wasn't quite as bad as vast amount of fruits-especially bananas and apples-which are piled up in yellow and red heaps. Then meats of all conceivable kinds-sausages and (prespectively) that Gov. Scales will pigs-feet from the country, juicy steak The Durham Recorder was thankful: with every conceivable late vegetable the middle is the display of gamemate influnce, and in the history of deer, ducks, pheasants, fish, partridges and rabbits. And such piles of every-thing eatable! Great heaps of rabbits

reminded me of a large lot of rabbits I once saw in a country store in Ran dolph county, while out shooting with some Trinity friends. The merchant paid five cents each for them, and here they bring 25 cents each. It was very interesting to see one old fellow skin them and then chuck them into a large tub of water. I showed special interest in this process, whereupon the old man volunteered the information that he had a son at home who could skin one rabbit per minute, or sixty in an hour. I told him I was something of a yarn-teller myself, but that

the United States, there was a glad I would now yield the palm. After chorus of "Thank Yous," some relig- so long a time, I threaded my way out of the throng of buyers armed to the from all kinds of people, but THE teeth with baskets. As one casts back [Tremendous applause.] Better work | SENTINEL's columns would not hold a last glance, his vision is soon conhere, but I honor her when she comes half of the most important, so we must fused and lost in this motley conglomeration of fruits and fish and fowl and vegetables, of rabbits and beef-steak and baskets!

A PRETTY PICTURE.

One of the most unique things in the way of an advertisement was gotten up by a notion house on Eutaw Street. One very large front window was fitted up as an elegant dining-room. On the table was a large turkey-real turkey-roasted brown, gious motive in the following rather Dummies representing ladies in the most elaborate toilets were standing at the chairs, just ready to be seated, while a colored waiting-maid stood near by to serve the guests. The scene was quite life-like and during the whole day before Thanksgiving knots of people were to be seen enjoying the spectacle.

PERSONAL.

Congressman A. H. Rowland has been in the city for several days, se-curing special medical attention. three cents in round numbers on eveis about equal to the annual surplus his brother, Rev. A. C. Dixon, one of in the United States Treasury. Let both be wiped out together. I hope this may be one of our campaign batters. The the most popular preachers of this city. His younger brother, Mr. Frank Dixon, recently graduated at the United States and the United States Treasury. versity, is also visiting here. I learn that he will study theology in Boston and then enter the Baptist ministry. The Dixons are extraordinarily gifted-no doubt of that-and are win-Man finds any amount of fault with ning fame abroad as well as at home.

woman, yet works tooth and nail to Rev. E. M. Poteat, another young get her. He calls her extravagant, North Carolinian, is succeeding well

WHY YOUNG MEN LEAVE N. C. Prof. Phillips Gives Some Very Plain Hints of Causes Worth Thinking

We had a geological survey for ma-ny years, and Dr. Kerr did an immense amount of very valuable work. He laid the foundation of our historical and descriptive geology; now let us build upon it the economical. Are ing Day is much more extensively we to stand alongside of our sister celebrated here and still more so in | States and say that we are too poor to help our own citizens? Are we to let our own active young men seek for homes elsewhere, declaring that their own State is too far behind? This is and turkey at the parental table and enjoy the holiday delights around the family fireside. Thanksgiving is to New Englanders what Christmas is to record of, and still they go. And why? Because they feel that their own State is lacking in enterprise. Is it true? They think so at any rate, and it behooves us who stay at home to inquire whether it be so or not. We have certainly taken two long steps backtraditious of "Merie England," was | ward of late, first in not providing for always wont to give his days and nights the University, and second in abolishing the geological survey. Either is bad enough, both together are very tinued to burn. Baltimore, occupying a central position geographically, is inclined, I am persuaded, to celebrate any young man has left the State because the University was not sustainwell can the home of the succulent bi- ed properly, or because the geological valve, the savory canvas back, and survey was abolished. It would be

something or other, call it geological survey or what not, that shall help us

shall establish among other things a

B. Phillips in News and Observer. North Carolina Governors. North Carolina had six Governors seven under the Constitution, beginning with Richard Caswell in 1776, from the Valley of Virgina, and pork who was elected by our General As and fowls ad infinitum. The most sembly. Of these Caswell, Alexander, tempting confectionaries were display- Martin and Benjamin Williams were and 20 bales of cotton. ed on every hand, while truck-wagons elected for two terms. The Constitution of 1835 transferred the election of flanked the entire space. There near Governor from the Legislature to the people, and since that time we have had fifteen, who were regularly elected by the popular vote, and five who were ex-officio Governors, and one Provisional Governor, appointed by the President. Governor Vance is the only one of the forty-two, regularly elected by the Assembly and people, who was elected for three terms. But one, Richard Dobbs Spaight, Sr. had a son to attain to this distinguish ed position. Five of these counties, Graven, Guilford, Halifax, Warren and Buncombe, furnished occupants for the Governor's chair, each three terms, and eight counties, Lenoir, Chowan, New Hanover, Moore, Mecklenburg, Orange, Wake and Rock-

ingham, for two terms each. North Carolina has furnished to other States fifteen Governors, three Presidents, two Vice Presidents, fourteen United States Senators and fortyone members of the lower House of Congress. John K. Steele, who became Governor of New Hampshire in 1844, was born in Salisbury in 1792, and it is said that he was a shoemaker. and when he left his native town he started on foot, carrying a bag containing some cobbler's tools. Andrew Johnston was born in the city of Raleigh, and was raised on a tailor's bench. He went to Tennessee, was subsequently a member of the Legislature of that State, a member of both with other dishes grouped around. houses of Congress, Governor of the State, Vice-President of the United States, and finally President .- Pro gressive Farmer.

Emerson as the Guest of Jo-Jo.

While Ralph Walda Emerson was on his way to California several years ago he fell in with a man who was altogether so sociable and chatty that an otherwise tedious journey was made as cheerful as possible. This man's name was Sackett, and he told Mr. Emerson that he lived in San Francisco. Mr. Sackett pointed out all the points of interest along the way, related a lot of the Baptist State convention, the layamusing anecdotes and, best of all, was an attentive listener. The natural Masonic ceremonies, two sudden consequence was that Mr. Emerson deaths, two fatal accidents, and one came to the conclusion that Mr Sack ett was as charming a man as he had Her population was increased by a ever met with, and it was in this positive conviction that he accepted Mr. Sackett's invitation to dine with him and two white 'possums. immediately upon their arrival in San Francisco. The next morning Mr. Emerson was well-nigh paralyzed to find in all the local papers this startling personal notice: "Professor Ralph Waldo Emerson, the eminent philosopher, scholar and poet, is in our city as the guest of Mr. J. Sackett, the well known proprietor of the Bush Street Dime Museum. Matinees eve-

NORTH CAROLINA.

nteresting Items Gathered From The Sentinel's Exchanges, and Beiled Down for Its Busy Readers. Old State bonds to the amount of

A builder's supply company was organized last week in Durham with a capital stock of \$100,000.

treasury last week.

boometh. Over \$40,000 have been subscribed and the factory is assured. The latest railroad boomlet is revived by Col. W. J. Green, who proposes a road from Fayetteville to

Salisbury. Don't forget the Siler City Fair tomorrow. Hon. A. M. Waddell will deliver a brilliant address. He always does.

A fire at Hickory last week destroyed the Central and Western hotels and twelve other houses, including

Mr. E. C. Hackney, editor of the Durham Recorder has purchased materials for a Tobacco and Manufacturer's journal.

by North Carolinians.

discontented, exacting; a spirit which Groom, of Maryland.

An exchange says that there are one hundred Baptist churches in North Carolina without pastors, and such as the control of the two hundred ordained ministers with-

Clear Creek township, Mecklenburg county, made this year on his farm, with two horses, 760 bushels of corn

Senator Vance, who is rapidly recovering from injuries received while driving in the North Carolina mountains, expects to be able to go to Washington in a few days.

The Favetteville Fair was a success. The officers, after paying off all expenses, premiums and old debt have vet a nice little balance to their credit | ed three years after. After calling to to commence another year. Two immense tobacco stemmeries

will soon be established in Oxfordone for tobacco for foreign shipment, and the other for one of the largest cigarette factories in New York.

From the New York Herald of the 13th, we learn that Mr. James G. blaine, of Maine, and Mr. Richmond

Pearson, of North Carolina are stop-France. - Asheville Citizen. The Asheville Ice Company, capital stock \$25,000, has been organized to build a 10-ton factory and has con tracted for machinery. J. P. Sawyer is president, J. G. Martin vice-presi-

treasurer.

W. T. Bailey, the Statesville forger, was sentenced by Judge Clark to ten years imprisonment, at hard labor in the penitentiary. He has taken an appeal and pending the sitting of the Supreme Court, is released on a bond of \$1500.

deet, and E. J. Holmes secretary and

A Mr. Brady, of this county, while digging a well in his yard struck a very rich vein of gold. Mr. W. K Jackson, of Prosperity, had the ore examined by an expert and immediately purchased the well and the land around about by paying \$25,000. It is said to be a regular bonanza. - Sanford Express. In one month Durham had a circus,

ing of a court house corner stone with attempt at suicide. This is not all. score of native born infants, fifty or more immigrants, one horned rooster It is currently reported in railroad

circles that Mr. G. R. Talcott, super- he: intendent of the C. C. & A. road, is to succeed Mr. V. E. McBee as superintendent of the Western North Caropany to accept a similar position with always put-put-putting stum-stum-the three C's company. Mr. Joe stumbling 1 locks in in my way."— Green, report also says, is to take the Cor. Landmark. position, vacated by Mr. Talcott.

THE OLD NORTH STATE, reds of pounds of jellies and preserves and milk by the barrel. The back-PERSONS AND THINGS THROUGHOUT | yards are dyed crimson by the blood of fowls slain at the altar to appease the god of hunger .- Recorder.

The wife of Gen. W. A. J. Sparks, of Illinois, late Commissoner of the Land Office, who resigned last week \$79,400 were burned at the State because of differences between him and Secretary Lamar, is a native of Iredell county. She was a Parker by birth and a niece of the late Jacob Parker. Gen. Sparks told Col. Armfield this when they were in Con-Statesville cotton factory movement | gress together .- Statesville Landmark

At a sale in the Southern edge of Granville county at the residence of Mrs. Mary E. Bridgers, some trouble arouse between Mr. Leroy Bridgers, son of Mrs. Bridgers, and John C. Ray, her son-in-law, when Bridgers drew a pistol and shot two balls into Ray's head, from the effects of which he died in a few hours. The shooting was done about 1 o'clock in the evening. Bridgers escaped and has not

since been heard from. tunnel, which recently cavel in, is one of the biggest jobs the railroad be the Democratic candidate for the people have ever had on their hands. Governorship next year. A large force is at work in it, trying to brace it so that no more dirt and rock will fall in, but the work of re-It is believed that over one-half of moving what has already fallen in has the 10,000 muskets surrendered by not even begun. We understand on Gen. Lee at Appomattox were borne good authority that an engineer of the Northern Pacific Railroad has been Northern hunters are hunting birds many portions of the State, Among mends that it be cut out and convertto the times and never will be until a new spirit animates us, a spirit restless, the shooters at Raleigh is ex-Governor ed into a great cut. To do this, it is estimated, will require the work of 400 hands two years and cost a mil-The Durham & Henderson Rail- lion dollars. Passengers are now he ing transferred at the tunnel, walking oad is progressing. Four miles have been graded on the Durham end and about three quarters of a mile across between two and three near Hender- the mountain, but baggage and mails the corn piles frequently reach our are still being carried by way of Spartanburg.—Statesville Landmark, when railroads were not; when men

Who can beat it? -S. J. Conell, of Jee Daniels Tells a Good Story About

Years ago there travelled in Eastern North Carolina a Methodist presiding elder. He was a good preacher but a better judge of horse flesh. He always drove fine horses, and was honest, christian gentleman, and his law nequirements are the equal of ever ready for a trade. On one ocea- any. He would be an honor to the sion he traded horses with a brother Bench. - Fagetteville Observer. in Franklin county and "got the best of him" by a large majority. The next year the preacher went to another section of the State, but was returnsee his brother, he again bantered him for a trade. "All right," said the man who had been "stuck" before, "I will trade, but first wait a moment. Let us pray." Down he got upon his knees and said, "O, Lord, bless Bro. X-, and O, Lord, don't let him As it has been definitely decided to cheat me in this horse trade " But it hold the next Teacher's Assembly at is still the tradition that the prayer Morehead, a large auditorum will be did not avail, and that the preacher erected in which to hold the assembly came out first best in this trade as he meetings. Work will commence this | had done in the other .- Editorial Correspondence State Chronicle.

Autumn is dying; Winter is come: ping at the Hotel Chatham, Paris, Dead leaves are flying; the rivers are

The wind's like a knife-one's fingers grow numb; There is snow on the monntain, ice in Winter is with us, but Spring is beyond. The Old Year is dying; its glory is dead, The days are all flying—their glory has

The bushes grow bare, as the berries grow red; There is snow on the mountain, ice in the pond, The Old Year is dying, but the New is beyond.

We are all growing old, and life slips away. There is bare time for work, and still less for play; Though we think we grow wiser, the But there's life in us yet-no need to despond: This world may wax old, but heaven is

-B. C. J. in Chambers Journal -0-01-03-16-3

Whom Day, Nebuchadnezzert The stammering darkey had better watched; he is nearly always load-

wealthy land holder in south Iredell and occasionally gets religion. During one of these periodical religious spells the owner of the farm changed mules, giving the carkey a very vicious one to plow. Not long after the farmer heard the darkey hurling profanity at the mule in a reckless manner. Said

"Andy, I thought you had forsaken your evil ways and quit cussing." "I am all right bo-bo-boss, when you lina road, who resigns from the com- let me plow Joe. But-but you are

PRICE 5 CENTS. THE PUBLIC'S OPINION.

EDITORIAL ETCHINGS FROM EV-ERYWHERE. Miscellaneous Mixture of Points.

Personal, Political, Social, and Industrial That the Papers are Talking "Sunset" Cox was asked last week, what was necessary to succeed in political life and he replied "Audace! Audace! Audace!" which being trans-

lated, means cheek-cheek-cheek.

A special from Richmond says influential stockholders of the Richmond and Danville railroad say that Gen. T. M. Logan will not be elected president of the road at the annual meeting of the stockholders in January, and the new president will be John H. Iuman, of New York.

A Republican paper of Raleigh pays Mr. William G. Upchurch, President of the State Agricultural Society, a high compliment. It terms The re opening of the Swannanoa him the most successful farmer of

> Not yet half through nominating men for governor! The Edenton Fisherman and Farmer steps forward with Col. R. B. Creecy, the able editor of the Elizabeth City Economist. Why howdy, Colonel, howdy, howdy do. Glad to see you, but gentlemen, (still waiting) don't stand back, the more

This is an age of progress, but the old-fashioned corn shucking still "holds its own" in Surry. Songs from etteville Observer.

The people of this section while not opposed to Judge Shepherd, will be manimously in theor of our eminent jurist, Judge James C. MacRae, whose qualifications in every particular are just what are desired of one for the Supreme Court Beach. He is a pare

The Raleigh correspondent of the Richmond Disputch says that Capt. S. B. Alexander of Mecklenburg county, will be put forward by the tarmers as their favorite for the Democratic nomination for Governor. The far-mers' organ says very plainly: "He will be sustained by such an enthusiasm and such a vote as have not been een in this state in many a year provided the farmers and business men of the State can have a voice in the mat-

Mr. J. C. L. Harris insists that if Judge Russell is nominated by the Republicans he will accept the nomination and make the canvass, and says he believes Judge Russell will be nominated. Mr. Harris tells me and Congressman Nichols confirms the statement, that the Republican Executive Committee troubles have all been adjusted and that the meeting here next month will be harmonious. If that be the case there is a lively fight ahead. The Democrats will not again risk being careless and lukewarm, as they were last autumn. The Radicals then very nearly caught them napping.-Raleigh Cor. Wilmington Messenger.

Dr. Kelley and Emma Abbott.

Considerable interest naturally attaches to the resolution just adopted by the Alabama Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, requesting the Rev. D. C. Kelley, D. D., one of the most eminent Metholist divines in America and missionary treasurer of the General Conference. to resign his official position on ac-count of his defense of Emma Abbott's course at Nashville in replying to certain strictures upon the theatre in a sermon to which she was listening. It is expected that a similar resolution will be adopted by the South Carolina Conference, which meets next week at Spartanburg.

The policy of the Methodist Church has always been recognized as antagonistic to the theatre. While it is a somewhat debated question whether theatre attendance is a matter for discipline, it is an accepted fact that the Methodist Church frowns upon the theatre and uses all of its influence to prevent its members from patronizing what is called "a worldly amusement

The action against Dr. Kelley is taken on account of the official position that he holds in the Church is thought that an endorsement of Miss Abbott's course by an official member of the Church is too near to